DIES IN CROWD ON ELEVATED

GUARD WOULDN'T STOP FOR STRICKEN PASSENGER.

James Flynn, Ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel. Overcome in Crowded Car -Carried, Dying, to the Platform

Ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel James Flynn died in a crowded car on a Ninth avenue elevated express train yesterday morning while on his way to his law offices at 141 Broadway.

Mr. Flynn, who lived at 130 West 132d street, boarded the train at the 180th street station. The train was late and crowded and he was forced to stand. At 116th street, the last stop before Christopher street, the car was packed and a passenger who sat in front of Mr. Flynn noticed that he was breathing hard and was in apparent distress. Just as the train swung into the express track Mr. Flynn fell, fainting, into the lap of this passenger.

He was helped to his feet again, but

could not stand and the other passengers made a place for him on one of the cross A call was sent through the car for a doctor, but there was none on the

Mr. Flynn was lapsing into unconsciousness and the passengers insisted that the train be stopped at Fifty-ninth street so that he could be taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The conductor said it couldn't be done; that stopping an express was something unheard of and it would cost him his job. The train went on with the dying man to Christopher street, the first sched-uled stop. Here a volunteer dropped off to telephone to the Hudson Street Hospital to have an ambulance meet the train

pital to have an ambulance meet the train at Franklin street.

It was evident to those who were caring for Mr. Flynn that he was dying. His color was that of a man stricken with apoplexy and his breathing was rapidly becoming weaker. At Franklin street he died in the arms of Edward Materne of Pocantico Hills, N. Y., one of those who were carrying him from the car. The ambulance surgeon said that heart disease was the cause of death.

Justices Mayer and Olmsted of the Court of Special Sessions, who were on the train, identified Mr. Flynn, and his law partner, J. Bradley Tanner, was notified. The body was taken to the Leonard street police station, where Mr. Tanner took charge of it.

of it.

Mr. Flynn was born in Ireland sixty years ago. He was educated in Elmira, N. Y. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted and attained the rank of captain before his discharge. He studied law in the office of John Murdoch in Elmira and was admitted to the bar in 1865. He was School Commissioner in this city from 1879 to 1883, and an Assistant Corporation Counsel under John Whalen. He was a member of the Manhattan Club, the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, Lafayette Post, G. A. R., and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

WHAT MRS. H. S. IVES LEFT.

Her Relatives Suing for What Seems Like a Bankrupt Estate.

The suit of Mrs. Florence Chaffee of Westfield, N. J., and some other relatives, to upset the will of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Gertrude Ivee, who died in Cincinnati in February, 1901, was begun yesterday in the Supreme Court before Justice Rich and a jury. The suit is hardly likely to avail the plaintiffs much, in any event, as Mrs. Ivee's property did not exceed \$5,000 at her death, while there are claims aggremating \$11,000 against her estate.

Mrs. Ives was the widow of Henry S. Ives, once known as a "Napoleon of Finance." He was supposed to have secreted a large amount, and after his death his representative paid Mrs. Ives \$500 a month

In 1900 she went to a California sanitarium and sold a \$3,000 pearl necklace to pay her expenses. She died in a Cincinnati sanitarium after realizing on some more valuables, and her last words were that "Charles Graham," a theatrical manager, would look after her body. Who "Graham" was look after her body.

bles, and her last words were that "Charles Graham," a theatrical manager, would look after her body. Who "Graham" was a still to be disclosed.

In her will she made George W. Saul her executor. She left nothing but her piano to Mrs. Chaffee, the chief contestant. To Mrs. Sears, her mother, she bequeathed her interest in the family home at Lockport, N. Y.; to Saul she left her bank deposits, and except for some personal property left to Miss Salile F. Clark, the residue was divided between Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Orf., an aunt. Miss Clark is suing Mrs. Ives's estate for \$7,000 on a contract by which she says she undertook to be a companion and nurse to Mrs. Ives at a salary of \$1,000 a year. Saul, the executor, wants \$4,000 from Mrs. Ives's estate for services.

The relatives assert that Mrs. Ives was mentally unsound and had been unduly influenced. Both Saul and Miss Clark testified that they had known Mrs. Ives intimately and that she was perfectly sane and able to make a will.

Other testimony was adduced to the effect that Mrs. Ives had frequently declared that Saul loved her and had promised to marry her when he should get a divorce. Saul denies that his relations with Mrs. Ives were of that character.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR BUCKLIN? District Attorney Hears That Canfield's Man is Trying to Get One.

District Attorney Jerome heard yesterday that an application for a change of venue is to be made in the case of David W. Bucklin, who has been indicted as a common gambler. Bucklin was the manager of Canfield's East Forty-fourth street house. One of his lawyers, ex-Justice Fursman of the Supreme Court, obtained last Monday from Justice Herrick in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court a week's adjournment of the trial to prepare a defence.

Mr. Jerome heard yesterday that instead of having prepared a defence the Bucklin lawyers will turn up with a stay and try to have the trial moved to some other county say Saratoga. In that case his witnesses will have to be subpornaed over again, and it may prove impossible to do this in some

"It is the only move possible for the defence." Mr. Jerome said yesterday, "and if it is done people will have the right to think that it was done to delay matters. It would not be the act of a man anxious to be tried as quickly as possible after the

to be tried as quickly as possible after the police had broken into the premises of his employer in a lawless manner. Other motives might be suspected.

"I am particularly desirous to go to trial hefore Justice Herrick, solely for the reason that he is the Justice sitting in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, and if the venue is changed we may not be able to get our witnesses together again. We would be unable to serve some of them, I fear. The defence will be able, if they get a stay, to delay matters until Justice Herrick gets out of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, where he has been detailed for only one month."

"Billy" Coe, who ran a gambling house in which Mr. Jerome says Canfield was a silent partner, closed up the other night and went to Europe. This was so sudden that gamblers were speculating as to what

the for the Gum-Chewing Championship. Eight prominent Hudson county politicians have consented to act as judges at a gum-chewing contest between ten young women at the dance of the Tutti Frutti Club tobe held to-night at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, N. J. The members of the club are New Yorkers. HEALTH RULES FOR BARBERS.

Sustn't How "Ticklers" From a Custom er's Neck, or Breathe on Bazor Strop. The Jersey City Board of Health has adopted an ordinance which the Commisners believe will insure sanitary shaves and haircuts. The better class of barbers are in sympathy with the new regulations and say that they will exert themselves in an effort to compel their rivals, who don't harge anything for extras, to live up to he ordinance or pay a penalty of \$10 for

each and every violation. The ordinance provides that the floors and woodwork in barber shops shall be scrubbed at least once a week. A barber must sweep out every day. He cannot allow anybody to sleep in his shop or permit any employee to treat any customer for a skin disease, unless the barber is a licensed practising physician.

All barbers must keep their finger nails short and clean. He must cleanse his hands thoroughly immediately after waiting upon a customer. He cannot under any circumstances blow short hairs from a man's neck after giving him a haircut. Instead he must use a towel or a fine hairbrush in removing the "ticklers." The brush, as well as razors, combs and other "barbers' tools," must be sterilized in hot water or a solution of formal'n within five minutes after use. This is considered essential to kill stray microbes. The tarbers are warned not to wipe their hands upon or blow their breaths upon razor strops while putting edges on razors. Particular stress is laid upon the necessity of giving every customer a towel which is warranted to be

perfectly clean. The barbers will be allowed to have cuspidors in their shops, but they must have wide openings without any beveiled or rough sides. The cuspidors must be disinfected every day.

The barbers who have been in the habit of charging five and ten cents for a shave are afraid that the enforcement of the ordinance will seriously interfere with their profits.

BEWARE THE STAR BOARDER. Poormaster Says He's the Main Cause of Connubial Infelicity in Hoboken.

According to Poormaster Barck of Hoboken the "star boarder" is responsible for most of the connubial infelicity in that

"Nine out of ten of the cases of non-support that have been brought to my attention," said the Poormaster, yesterday, "within the past few months can be traced to this cause. The husband, as a rule, is too trusting, and when he finally finds out the real condition of affairs in his home he skips. The wife then enters her plea of non-support and proceeds to become a burden to the city. If the young husband would only exercise discretion in receiving boarders much of this trouble could be averted. It's a sociological evil that is too rampant to ignore and it demands immediate correction.

SMOKED THE NEGRO OUT. Police Then Shot Desperado Who Had Barricaded Himself.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20 .- A negro desperado called Lafayette was killed by the police to-day after being smoked out of a negro boarding house near the new basin, in which he had barricaded himself.

The negro shut himself up in his room and refused to allow the owner of the boarding house to enter. When an atempt was made by the police to enter, he opened fire Storm Holds Up a Single-Tax Orator.

A single-tax debate was held in Cooper Union last night under the auspices of the People's Institute. John B. Clark, professor of social science at Columbia

Cop Arrests His Own Brother. After running down three young men who were suspected of attempting to rot a dressmaker's showcase in front of 602 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, Policeman Matthew Bougan of the Fifth avenue station was painfully surprised to find that one of the prisoners was his brother, Edward, 19 years old. In the Bulter street court vesterday Bougan and his companions pleaded not guilty and were remanded for examination.

ACTRESS DIES IN POVERTY. Jean Clara Walters Played With McCullough and Barrett.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- Jean Clara Walters, a well-known actress for many years, has died in poverty in Oakland. Forty-five years ago she made her debut as an actress, playing Duchess of York in "Richard III." at Newark, N. J. She was a member of the old California theatre stock company with McCullough and Barrett.

Obliuary Notes.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Mary Heald McKay, who was active in the Orange, N. J., Bureau of Associated Charities and the Grove Street Congregational Church of East Orange, was stricken with heart disease yesterday while visiting Mary Holskamper, a widow of 133 North Grove street, East Orange, and died before help could reach her. Her body was removed to her home, in Main street, East Orange. She was the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Charles Edmund McKay, a veteran of the Civil War. She was a daughter of John H. Heald of New Orleans, and it was during the visit of the fleet of Admiral Farragut to that city in the war that she and Commander McKay met and fell in love. At the close of the war they were married and came North. There were no children, and the deceased is survived only by her husband.

Augustus Talbot, prominent in Louisiana this before the Civil War is dead at Plas

husband.

Augustus Talbot, prominent in Louisiana politics before the Civil War, is dead at Plaquemine, Iberville parish, La., at the home of his son, District Judge E. B. Talbot. Mr. Talbot was born in Louisiana in 1812. He was a member of the State Constitutional Convention of 1856; also of the Democratic convention held at Charleston in 1860, where the Democratic party split, both Breckentidge and Douclas being nominated. He was also a member of the secession convention of 1860, which took Louisiana out of the Union.

Union.

James Madison Leavitt, a retired umbrella manufacturer, died on Thursday in his home at 97 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-seventh year. He was the founder and supporter of the Leavitt Institute at Turner, Me., where he was born, and a few weeks ago completed arrangements to add a dormitory to the institute as a memorial to his wife, who died in November last. He was a member of the Universalist Church of Our Father.

Abraham Lincella, a former slave, who was

MAY TRY A POLICE INSPECTOR.

RUMORS OF CHARGES AGAINST A PROMINENT OFFICER.

Affidavits of a Dismissed Sergeant Said to Be the Basis-Herlihy Talks With Morgan-Inspector Cross Visits Head-

It has been persistently rumored around Police Headquarters that charges are soon to be preferred against a well-known in spector. District Attorney Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Morgan, who has had charge of most of the police cases, have been frequent visitors at Commissioner Greene's office lately and it is an open secret in Mulberry Street that the topic discussed at these conferences concerned an inspector.

It is said that the charges are based on affidavits of a former police sergeant, who was dismissed, and also on information furnished by a wardman who was convicted of taking money from the keeper of a disorderly house.

Commissioner Greene was asked yesterday if it was true that he had received charges against an inspector from the District Attorney. He replied: "I will not answer 'yes' or 'no' to that question. When I see fit to talk on such a

subject I will do so unsolicited." Capt. Herlihy, who has been suspended and is under indictment, had a conference with Mr. Morgan yesterday at the Criminal Courts Building. It was evident that this conference was a result of developments of the confession of ex-Wardman Bissert of the Fifth street station, to whom Lena Schmidt paid hush money. Herlihy and Capt. Diamond were captains at Fifth street while Bissert was wardman there.

Capt. Herlihy, it was suggested yesterday, might have a great many interesting disclosures to make, especially in view of his suspension and indictment.

Inspector Adam A. Cross, who was in harge of the district which includes the stations where Herlihy and Diamond were when they got in trouble, but who is now detailed to The Bronx, was a caller at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. He had a long talk with Chief Inspector Cort-

CAMP FIRE MEMBERS DINE.

Big Meeting in the Garden at the Informal Opening of the Sportsmen's Show. The Canadian Camp Fire Club members dined at the Madison Square Garden last night and had a royal good time. The tables were set around the lake that is in the centre of the arena and although it was rather cool it reminded many of the woods because of the pine and hemlock with which the Garden is decorated for the Sportsman's Show and because it was so cold. To make the picture more realistic the Indians from the reservation on the banks of Lake Huron who are to take part in the cantata "Hiawatha" were camped on the island in the middle of the lake and

rom their tepees thin curls of smoke There were about 300 members of the the dinner there was speechmaking. Dr. G. Lenox Gordon presided and Ernest Thompson Seton, the vice-president of the club, was the toastmaster. The speeches were in the nature of campfire stories and many interesting ones were told. The Rev. Leander T. Chamberlain, D.D., told many yarns that caused lots of fun.

many yarns that caused lots of fun.

Among those who were present were Charles G. D. Roberts, L. O. Armstrong.
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burton, Frank Seaman, Dr. Robert T. Morris, Dr. F. B. Downs, Dr. G. L. Porter, Dr. Civilian Fones, David P. Reid, Dr. J. G. Knowiton, S. W. Taylor, Capt. J. A. H. Dressel, J. G. Timolat, W. H. Boardman, and many others who are overs of the woods.

D. Provan, M. Sanderson, R. R. Gordon, R. C. C. J. Archibaid, H. Archibaid, H. Archibaid, R. Cousia, skip, Provan, R. Cousia, skip, Provan, R. Capt. Caledonian C. C. J. Manhattan C. G. J. M. McGregor, W. Stalker, W.

of the woods.

After the dinner the Sportsman Show was informally opened and a performance of the Hiawatha cantata, the music of which has been written by F. R. Burton was given.

The actors are Ojibway Indians.

Mineola, L. I., people are buying an unusually large amount of tea. This is because one particular package of the tea because one particular package of the tea which is being sold at a fair of the Church of the Nativity contains a coupon entitling the holder to a cane which was presented by Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President. On the head of the cane are carved por-traits of the President, Admiral Dewey, Admiral Schley and the late Admiral Samp-son. Mrs. Roosevelt presented the cane to help the church to pay off a mortgage.

Neighborhood Workers Indorse the Child Labor Bills.

At the February meeting of the Association of Neighborhood Workers, representing forty settlements distributed throughout the working class districts in Manhattan and Brooklyn, statements were adopted indorsing bills 314, 315, 316 and 324 introduced into the Senate by Senator Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, and the corre-sponding bills introduced by Assembly-men E. R. Finch and G. B. Agnew, as tend-ing to remedy some of the worst evils of child labor.

Trying to Free Kristeller.

Frederick W. Kristeller, the former cashier of the internal revenue office in Brooklyn, was convicted recently of perury and committed to the Elmira Reformjury and committed to the Elmira Reformatory for three years and six months. Kristeller's political friends have been endeavoring to obtain his release and his counsel, ex-United States District Attorney Wilbur, and Harry F. Cochrane, are preparing to appeal from the conviction and sentence.

Further Breach Imminent Between Colleges and A. A. U.

The recent ruling of the A. A. U. that the Yale basketball team had become a profes-sional team has struck a hard blow at Columbia in the disqualification of Frank L. O'Connell, captain of the cross-country team. O'Connell played against fale in the inter-collegiate basketball league game. He was slated to run on the Columbia relay team against Yale in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory next Saturday night and will probably have to be withdrawn. It was stated at Columbia yesterday that Yale had been made acquainted with these facts and is satisfied to allow O'Connell to run and take the consequences with Columbia. Such action if taken would cause a substantial action if taken would cause a substantial breach between the A. A. U. and the universities in track athletics as well as basketball. Up to the present time the colleges have stood firm in their determination to ignore the attempted control of college basketball teams by the A. A. U. If the result of this stand will be the disqualification of their track athletes as well, the colleges will either have to retract their decision regarding basketball or attempt to bolt the A. A. U. even further and ignore it in field sports.

memorial to his wife, who died in November last. He was a member of the Universalist Church of Our Father.

Abraham Lincoln, a former slave, who was named by ien. Grant, died in Syracuse yesterday at the age of 70. He served as a soldier in the Civil War, and went under the name of Abraham Crosley, the last name being that of a Southern planter. "You have the first name all right, said Jen. Frant; "call yourself Abraham Lincoln from now on Lincoln went to Syracuse in 1865 and for thirty years was poundmaster.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. James McDermott of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Mens at Enniskillen, Ireland, in 1836. He came to America in 1854, pursued his theological studies in Baltimore, and in 1862 was ordained to the priesthood in Albany. He was pastor of St. Mary's Church for forty years.

Dr. James J. Scollard, father of Clinton Scollard, the poet and author, president of the Utica, Binghamton and Clinton Railway, dropped dead in his office in Clinton, N. Y., yesterday afternoon. He was 76 years of age

Edward A. Fordham, a well-known veterinary surgeon in Brooklyn, died on Thursday in his home at 667 Carroll street in his sixty-fifth year.

Scotch Team Wins in International Matei

The first international curling bonspell ever held within the confines of Manhattan Island was played yesterday at the St. Nicho-las Stating Rink between the team of Scottish curiers and seven local clubs and the Boston C. C. The home organizations represented were the St. Andrew C. C., Thistle C. C., were the St. Andrew C. C., Thistie C. C., Manhattan C. C., Empire City C. C., Van Cortlandt C. C., Jersey City C. C. and Cale-donian C. C. The visitors were true sons of Caledonia and as stern and wild as the breeze that tumbles off lofty Ben Lomond. Of gigantic build, dressed in their native Inverin knickerbockers and plaid stockings, they

cut an imposing figure.

In order to give the skaters a chance the rinks were shortened to thirty-two yards instead of the regulation length of forty-two. Eight rinks were played and at the conclusion it was found that the Scotchmen had earned a comfortable victory. The total score was 72 shots for the visitors to 54 for the Americans.

Space was found only for two rinks. On

Rink 2 the Scottish four were opposed by a team from the Boston Curling Club and very it was seen the Caledonians had not ound their stroke. They were too strong for the shortened rink, but they won the first three heads, making three units. In the fourth end Boston made four and then followed three goose eggs while the Scots made three 3s. One shot won the seventh head for the beaneaters and Scotland won the next with one, but in the next Boston surprised those present with a six shot and they won by one shot. The stipulated seventeen heads were not played in any of the rinks on account of the time required for such extended play. On R nk it the St. Andrew C. C. opposed another four of the Caledonians and in this case ten heads were played. The scoring was nip and tuck the score when the gong sounded being 11 to 10 in favor of the home rink.

Then there was a change of rinks. The Scotchmen who played on No. 1 went over to No. 2 and tackled a fresh club, the Thistles, and the former No. 2 players were pixted against another fresh contingent in the Van Cortlandts.

At this point the Caledonians had the "lie" first three heads, making three units. In the

and the former No. 2 players were pitted against another fresh contingent in the Van Cortlandts.

At this point the Caledonians had the "lie" of the rink and instantly they began to plant their "potlids" with amazing accuracy. Only six heads were curied on rink No.1, the visitors finally quitting with the score of 9 to 4. A rather one-sided affair was that of rink No. 2, the figure at the end of seven heads being 9 for the Caledonians to 2 for Van Cortlandt. After an hour's recess, play was resumed. The Empire City C. C. of Yonkers, headed by the veteran J. F. Conley, tried hard to win, but they were defeated by a score of 10 to 6. The Caledonians of New York did better, winning their rink by 9 to 7.

The last two rinks of the day proved victorious for the Scotchmen, the score on rink No. 1 was remarkable for the skipping of Provost D. R. Gordon. He is a man over 80, but his method of directing his men and the number and excellence of some of the shots he executed will long be remembered by curiers of this locality.

RINK NO. 1. Royal Caledonian C. C. St. Andrew's C. G. B. Murray, Dr. Kirk, John Hennie, R. Johnstone, W. H. Smith, R. Bramwell, skip, —9 R. Boyd, akip, —1

RINE NO. 2. Royal Caledonia C. C. Boston C. C.
D. Murray,
W. Henderson,
H. Prain,
E. Gibson, skip,
-10 John McGaw, akip, H. Prain, E. Gibson, skip, RINE NO. 1.

RINK NO. 1.

Royal Caledonian C. C.
D. Murray.
W. Benderson,
H. Prain.
E. Gibson, skip,
E. Gibson, skip,
Dr. Kirk.
R. Jonnstone,
R. Bramwell, skip,
R. Bramwell, skip,
RINK NO. 2.

Charles Ogdan,
P. I. Gilmartin,
P. I. Gilmartin,
R. Bramwell, skip,
RINK NO. 1. R. Bramwell, skip, — J. W. Fraser, skip,

Royal Caledonian C. C.

J. Scott Davidson,
R. Johnstone,
T. Welley,
T. McMillan,
E. T. Simson, akip, —10

J. T. Conley, akip, —

RINE NO. 2.

Royal Caledonian C. C.
D. Provan,
M. Sanderson,
R. R. Gordon,
R. Cousin, skip,
M. Saiker, skip,

RINE NO. 2.

Royal Caledonian C. C. | Jersey Cuy C. C.

J. Scott Davidson, | R. A. McKnight.

J. McMillan, | D. F. Edwards,

J. McMillan, | E. I. Edwards,

A. T. Simson, skip, | -6 | C.S. Edwards, skip, | -4 |

Grand Total - Royal Caledonian C. C., 72; Amal
gamated Clubs, 54.

After the bon-peil the members of the team were entertained at a reception and banquet by the Grand National Curling Club at the Hotel Manhattan.
PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 20.—Some members of the team of Scotch curlers visited this city to-day and played a match against the North Jersey Country Club. Only one rink was used, the Visitors winning by a score of 18 to 15.

Chess Player Lasker in Brooklyn. Champion Lasker wound up his tour at the Brooklyn Chess Club on Thursday evening with a simultaneous exhibition of play. He played on fourteen boards against twenty players. Lasker won ten games, lost three and drew one.

Disfiguring and Troublesome Skin Diseases Easily Banished By

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

A Marvelous Cure After the Failures of Ten Doctors.

Skin diseases are very common with old and young, and some forms are exceedingly troublesome, and cause serious disfiguration of the face and complexion. Eczema, salt rheum, scrofula, shingles, ringworm, boils, pimples, itch, and a score of other disagreeable troubles, result from sluggish, impure, and poisoned blood. If you truly desire and poisoned blood. If you truly desire to get rid of such evils, do not resort to outward treatment or applications. Common sense and the experience of your friends will at once suggest a blood purifier and system renovator like Paine's Celery Compound. This marvelous cleanser soon multiplies the number of vital red corpuscles, and fills the arteries with a health stream that produces clean, solid fiesh, and firm, well-braced nerves. Mrs. L. S. Bailey, West Potsdam, N. Y., writes thus:

"I had small blotches break out on my "I had small blotches break out on my head, and in a short time my whole body was covered. The doctors called it scrofula. I have hid as many as ten doctors treat me, but none seemed to help me. At night time my whole body would itch so that I would have to walk the floor nearly all night. I have taken all kinds of saistparillas, and used soaps and ointments without effect. I read in a paper of Paine's Celery Compound, and I could not rest until I gave it a trial. I am now on my fifth bottle and consider Paine's Celery Compound miraculous in its effects. I am completely cured with the exception of one spot on my arm, which is fast going away. I wish all who suffer to give this wonderful medicine a trial."

Full, rich, even colors are made with

DIAMOND DYES Few professional dvers can dve as well as the housewife who uses Diamond Dyes, and none car

do better. Direction book and 45 dyed camples free. DIAMONO DYES, Burlington, Vi. DATE OF DEFENDER'S LAUNCHING

Impression That April 11 Will Be Selected Because of the High Tide Then. The impression is growing among yachts-men that the new Cup defender, which is being built at Herreshoffs', will be launched on Saturday. April 11, Capt. Herreshoff always figures on the highest possible tide when he puts a big boat like the defender overboard and the highest tide of the month overboard and the ingless that of the indiction will serve at Bristol at half past 7 o'clock in the evening. If it is necessary to have the highest tide in order successfully to launch the yacht this is the only date until

he end of the month.

Moonlight launches are popular at Bristol. The Columbia and Constitution were both launched in the evening and both launches

The Columbia and Constitution were both launched in the evening and both launches were very successful.

It is possible that, as the new boat will draw a little less water than either of her two predecessors, it will not be necessary to take advantage of the highest tide of the month, but it is generally understood that the boat will take the water for the first time about the middle of the month. The first race for the 0-footers is seneduled for May 22 and Mr. Iselin wants to have three weeks at least to get the yacht in racing shaps. After she is launched it will take about two weeks to rig the boat and she should be sailing by the b giving of May.

A lot of nick I steel plates have arrived at Bristol. These plates are three-sixteenths of an inch thick and about 4x inches in width. It is thought that they are for the top sides of the yacht. The plates are burnished like lookingglass and are much stronger than bronze plates of the same thickness.

There has been much speculation as to the height of the mast. In The Sun last Sunday it was pointed out that if the sail area is to be 17, 10) square feet, as one report said it would be, the mast would be 175 feet in height. The rumor of this tremendous sail area is probably an exaggeration, as it is stated on very good authority that the mast will be 185 feet in length. Allowing for the mast step this would make the grea of canves spread about 15,50° square feet, which is more reasonable than the former report.

Charlle McKeever Meets Sam Phillips in

Philadelphia. Charlie McKeever, the Philadelphia welterveight, made his reappearance in the ring before the Broadway A. C. Philadelphia. on Thursday night in a six-round bout. McKeever met Sam Phillips, an Italian. Phillips is a rugged fellow, but has not any of the cleverness McKeever possesses, and the latter punched the Italian at will. Phillips, how-ever, withstood the gruelling and was a bit the fresher at the fluish. There was no decision, but McKeever apparently had the better of the combat on points.

A New Biography of the Immortal George By a Discreet Unknown. A Misjudged Walking Gentleman.

By Joel Chandler Harris.

By the Sunday Sun's Bear Story Man.

Now, this last purports to be truthful. Of course, there is that old saw about truth being stranger than fiction. But if any company of folks in hard luck ever had good luck strike them as heavily as did the unhappy folks in this story, then the formulas on which hard-luck stories are usually compiled must be made all over again.

Stop Talking to

Yourself!

F YOU will read to morrow's Sunday Sun you

centred; that they need more innocent recreation. The

alienists say that whistling is an excellent cure for the

habit. If they on y knew their bus ness a little better

they would suggest a cure much more pleasant for oth r folks than the patient—reading THE SUNDAY SUN.

It stimulates by the most healthful method—by giving the busy man and woman some hing cheerful and

interesting to think about out of business hours.

THE SUNDAY SUN of February 22d is unlike the distinguished

American who made the day famous by being born: It can tell

some most glorious and profitable lies. Among those cheerfully

The Story-Telling Machine

It Was Something of a Bear Hunt

recommended to the reader inclined to the blues are these ;

wil learn that in the opinion of a number of

students of the human mind d seased talking

to oneself is not necessarily a sign of insan-

ity, though it may be. But it is a sign that

New Yorkers are too nervous and self-

THE SUNDAY SUN is acutely aware, however, that this world is not a world of lies. There isn't any fun in the most spectacular of lies if there is no truth by which the lies may be thrown into interesting contrast. THE SUNDAY SUN takes particular and well-justified pride in the accuracy of those of its articles which are more than mere amusing yarns. It employs writers of skill and discrimination and intelligence, who can make the most severely truthful accounts of things that are worth while knowing about just as interesting as the most imaginative fiction. Of such, for instance, are these:

His Travels With a Bad Man. A chronicle of the experiences of Syd Huntington and Bill

Herd in the wooliest West. The Conquest of the Devil's Nose.

The legend by which the simple Ecuadorean accounts for the wonderful engineering work of a party of determined Americans. They beat the devil.

A Record in Reporting. An explanation of the way in which a shrewd firm of stenographers made something like \$750 a day out of the coal strike commission's hearings.

The Consul's Life Not Joy Alone.

A truthful hard-luck story by a public servant who found himself expected to be a universal bureau of information, a system of law courts, a police force and a free boarding-house keeper.

Heroes of the Engine Room.

This beats romance. Romance puts the hero on the bridge, with a speaking trumpet and a picturesque background of windlashed rigging and scudding clouds and spray. It is worth while to know about the grim fellows who climb down into scalding steam and danger of being crushed like a slapped mosquito, out of sight and uncelebrated, just because such work is in the line of duty.

The Changed White House.

An authoritative explanation of some matters on which several more or less intelligent Congressmen have been airing some opinions that are not authoritative at all.

Cheating as Old as Gambling.

A scientific discourse explaining how the heathen of old played poker even as you and somebody else-and they call a bluff a "Tupzudan."

As to Woman's Particular Interests.

It wouldn't be worth while to print a Sunday newspaper if there were not a part of it in which the women readers could feel a proprietary interest. One of the most important tasks of those who work week in and week out to make THE SUNDAY SUN a little better each Sunday than it was the Sunday before is to keep the women's pages up to the expectations of the women who make their husbands bring home THE SUNDAY SUN because their expectation is consistently fulfilled. The fulfilment this week is right up to the standard. The page on fashions has three columns of ideas about Spring suits and tub gowns. This consideration, it need not be explained to any but crass man, is not premature. The woman who gets her spring gowns made now saves money and time and worry. Then there are pictures, and explanations, too, about "Stoles, Scarfs and Fichus" which are worth an hour of any woman's time and will take only ten minutes to read. The uses of the skipping rope as a health and grace giver are exploited, and there are minor articles about basket weaving and a score of minor amusements and employments which women are grateful for knowing about.

On the Social Side of Things, Indoors and Out.

THE SUNDAY SUN does not hire a fountain of word gushers whose principal resource is a social register and a press agent's mailing list to produce its news of society. It would make trouble in more ways than one to tell just how the SUNDAY SUN'S news about people of prominence and their doings is always obtained with accuracy and freshness and without cheap vulgarity. It is broader than mere personalities. For instance, consider the article called

Old Manhasset Sure to Go,

in which it is told how Payne Whitney is buying up a whole Long Island village so that he may make for himself a fine big

The Rough Riders' School.

A place where young women have an opportunity to go into ecstasies of admiration and shoals of giggles over the brave deeds and mishaps of wealthy young men who admire the ways of the wild bronco buster.

THE SUNDAY SUN



Thousands of people in this city suffering with colds are about to-day. To-morrow they may be prostrated with Grip or Pneumonia. Grip is spreading. Whole families are suffering. Many business places are crippled through sickness of employes. The disease is not necessarily dangerous with proper care and the right remedies. It is almost suicide to depend on quinine and whiskey or home decoctions. Don't trifle with a cold. Either take my Cold and Grip Cure or call in a competent physician. I can't say what your doctor will do for you, but I do for you, but I do know that my Cold and Grip Cure will speedily break up all forms of cold and grip. It checks discharges of the Nose and Eyes, stops sneezing, promptly relieves the Throat and Lungs, allays inflammation and Fever and tones up the system. It cures Headaches and Dizziness accompanying the symptoms of Grip, produces sleep and restores strength to the body. It is invaluable in all forms of Influenza or obstinate colds.—MUNYON.

I will guarantee that my Rheumatism Cure will speedily cure nearly all forms of rheumatism; that my Dyspepsia Cure will cure any case of indigestion or stomach trouble; that 90 per cent. of kidney complaints, including Bright's Disease, can be cured with my Kidney Cure. 57 cures for 57 ailments. Every druggist sells them—mostly 25 cents a vial. If you need medical advice my doctors are at your service free all day and evening. Rooms 620 and 621 St. James Bidg., Broadway and 26th St.